

IF YOU TELL THE TRUTH YOU DON'T HAVE TO REMEMBER ANYTHING.--Mark Twain

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1935

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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NEWS of the WEEK

ONE MAN CORPORATION

Chicago, Ill. -- Financial pages of an unusual offering of securities, an issue of \$5,250,000 in securities of George Cardinal Mundelein, Catholic Bishop of Chicago, organized "A Corporation Sole," one-man corporation. Security of the Cardinal's issue includes churches, 9 seminaries, 350 parochial schools, 64 academies, 71 homes, hospitals, nurseries, day care centers, industrial schools.

WILD-LIFE PROTECTION

Washington, D. C. -- Stirred to action by the vigorous demands of the National Wildlife Federation, representing 100,000 organizations of U. S., Canada and Mexico, secured concerted action toward establishing "agencies" for securing adequate public protection of the value of wild-life resources.

SUBSTANTIAL WHIRLWIND

Manchester, Iowa -- H. B. Christ, driving his car through heavy snow ahead of him "a little whirlwind," like you see in Summer, when he clambered out of the wreckage he discovered he had been into a State snow-plow doing his stuff.

WHEELY ON NON-STOP RUN

Chicago, Ill. -- Announcing he was stopping just to let people know, David Quaa opened up the wheels of his high-speed trolley, sent it careening without stop through Oak Park, River Forest, Wood and other swanky suburbs all the way to the end of the "Stassie" he cried as his passengers hastened out of the car. He had to answer a charge of driving an electrically propelled vehicle while intoxicated.

A NEAT TRICK

London, England -- A magician, smiling at the Somerset Light Infantry Depot put three parts of a safety razor in his mouth, drank glasses of water and pulled the razor fully assembled. It was easy to a recruit. Doctors dislodged the parts from his mouth without operating.

DEN STATE DEMANDS GOLD

Los Angeles, Cal. -- Along California's 1,100-mile borders police officers turned back a thousand would-be visitors who couldn't show that they had money or a job. Insisting their right to cross the state, some went to jail. The move inaugurated by James E. Davis, police chief, exasperated a number of uninvited travelers who reached town and landed on the "Babe Race" for \$500,000.

"BABE RACE" FOR \$500,000

Monte, Can. -- Mrs. Matthew still leads in her ten-year-old race for \$500,000 as the prize for the greatest number of children since 1926. In spite of the fact that her 16th child died at six of her children have thus far won the sweepstakes set up ten years ago by wealthy local residents.

UNCLE SAM PRESENTS BILL

Washington, D. C. -- For six years Treasury Department and John Jacob Astor have warred over an assessment of \$15,978 for income tax. Uncle Sam has just presented the New York financier, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, with a much larger bill, for \$140, charging, as it did in the case of Mr. Raskob's associate and Liberty Leaguer, Pierre S. Duff, that the two established stock losses through sales in 1929 Mr. du Pont's loss for \$2,397,832.

JAMES H. SWAN

James Herbert Swan, for many years a resident of East Bethel, died suddenly at the home of his son Albert at Locke Mills Wednesday evening.

Mr. Swan was born in Paris, June 6, 1853, the son of Leander and Harriet Decoster Swan. On Oct. 5, 1879, he married Miss Nina B. Mason of Norway, who passed away on Feb. 7, 1935. Mr. Swan was employed in Massachusetts several years when a young man, coming to the farm at East Bethel in March, 1880, where he lived until about a year ago.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Grace Haines, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, and Mrs. Blanche Trask, all of Bethel; three sons, Edgar of Providence, R. I., Albert of Locke Mills, and Russell of Connecticut; 19 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; and four brothers, Horace, Ferdinand and Howard Swan of South Paris, and Eli Swan of Portland. Three children died in infancy and the oldest son, Carl, died in 1934.

Funeral services will be held at the church at East Bethel Saturday at 2 p. m.

NORWAY QUINT AT GOULD

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

On Wednesday, Feb. 19th, Gould's greatest rival, Norway, will be here for a return engagement on the basketball court. The visitors are coming bent on giving the local "Blue and Gold" a second setback. The game at Norway ended with the local team staging a great rally only to fall short 23-19. The Academy team can be saying a better brand of basketball of late and should put up a good battle.

The visitors are the only ones who have been able to conquer So. Paris in the league this year. They also held the League leading Oxford club to a 19-17 score and a 22-21 score although they lost both games. There should be plenty of action and thrills here next Wednesday. The second teams will play at 7:15 and the varsity at 8:15. Irving Todd of Mexico will officiate.

FRANK R. FLINT

Frank R. Flint, well known Bethel man and a friend of everyone who knew him, died Monday morning at 11:40 o'clock after being stricken with a heart attack as he was walking in the driveway at his home on Main Street. He had been in failing health for a number of weeks, but had been able to continue his duties as a school bus driver.

Mr. Flint was born at Fryeburg, Aug. 7, 1874, but when a lad of seven came to Bethel with his parents. He was educated in the Bethel schools. In 1897 he married Miss Blanche Penley. Mr. Flint was employed at the Bethel chair factory for about 20 years, later becoming proprietor of the Star Lunch now known as the Pine Tree Restaurant. He is survived by his widow; a son, Henry M. Flint; a daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Swan, and a granddaughter, Lorraine Swan, all of Bethel; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Lord and Mrs. Mary Day, both of Portland; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home.

No one knows the gentle heart; Only those who have lost can tell Of the grief that is borne in silence For the ones we love so well.

Into everybody's garden A little rain must fall, Or life's sweetest, fairest flowers Would not grow, or bloom at all, And so when clouds hang heavy; Oh, so heavy, my friend, Remember that God who sends the shower, Will send the rainbow's end.

MEETING NEXT WEEK TO CONSIDER INVITING NEW LOCAL INDUSTRIES

There is to be a meeting of the business men of the town at the Legion rooms on Thursday evening of next week at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to see what action may be taken by the business men as a group to promote the establishment of new industries in the town. There appears to be widespread interest upon the part of the business men, and it is hoped that the meeting will be well attended.

NEW BOOKS AT THE BETHEL LIBRARY

Non-Fiction
Dictionary of American Biography given by J. G. Rich
Dumas Malone
Julius Caesar. Shakespeare
King Lear. Shakespeare
Macbeth. Shakespeare
King Richard III. Shakespeare
Shakespeare Study Programs, Charlotte Porter, Helen Clark
given by Dr. H. W. Johnson
World Atlas, Rand McNally
The Woolcott Reader, Alexander Woolcott
We Soviet Women, Tatiana Tchernavin
Sawdust Caesar, George Selous
Seven League Boots, Richard Halliburton
Fiction
Argonaut, Honore Morgan
Parson's Nine, Noel Streetthill
given by H. T. Wallace
If I Have Four Apples, Josephine Lawrence
Floating Peril, E. P. Oppenheim
It Can't Happen Here, Sinclair Lewis
The Trail Driver, Zane Grey

SKATING RINK UNDER WAY ON CHAPMAN STREET

Work was started Monday on a skating rink project on the lot just below Wesley Wheeler's house on Chapman Street. This job is under the National Youth Administration, employing young men from 16 to 25 years of age. The work is in charge of Richard Clifford who says this rink is expected to be ready for skaters next Tuesday.

MOTHERS' CLUB COLONIAL SUPPER TO BE DIFFERENT

Have you ever wished you had lived in the days of powdered wigs and hoop skirts? If so, be present at the Colonial Supper being planned by the Mothers' Club at the M. Church dining room, Feb. 27. You will be greeted by George and Martha Washington; your table presided over by gracious colonial matrons and served by belles of the period. In the mellow glow of candle light you may forget, for a time, the hustle and bustle of present day living.

DEVIL'S KITCHEN SKI TRAIL DAMAGED

Local skiers recently invited guests of our town to try the ski trail, only to find it unusable due to damage done by the youngsters who have been using the trail with no regard for its resultant poor condition. The builders of this trail, having put in a considerable amount of time and labor, feel justified in appealing to the younger skiers (and perhaps a word to them from their parents would help), to refrain from using the trail unless they are willing to cooperate with the builders in its upkeep.

DANCE

Bethel Grange Hall
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 14
Lord's Orchestra
Spot Waltz
Ladies 15c • Gents 25c

BETHEL GRANGE NUMBER 56

The Bethel Grange met on Thursday evening, Feb. 6th. The meeting was well attended. The chairs of steward and assistant steward were occupied by Fred Clark and Frank E. Russell. The invitation extended to the members of the Bethel Grange by the Alder River Grange to meet with them on Monday evening, February 17, was accepted.

The following Lincoln program was presented during a recess of the Grange:

Biography of Lincoln, Lawrence Kimball
Poem, Lincoln the Man of the People, Rev. P. J. Clifford
Negro spirituals, sung by Ardell Hinkley and Richard Clifford
Gettysburg Address, Gerard S. Williams
Poem, A Farmer Remembers Lincoln, Grace Stearns
Anecdote, Ada Balentine
Rev. P. J. Clifford retold his mother's recollections concerning Lincoln
Anecdote, Minta Kimball
Anecdote, Fannie Carter
Herman Mason
Celia Gorman
Quotation from Lincoln's second inaugural address, Fannie Carter
Fannie Carter and Beatrice Kimball were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for town meeting dinner.

GOULD "Y" TO CONDUCT WINTER CARNIVAL FEB. 22

The Gould "Y" boys will conduct the annual winter carnival on Saturday, Feb. 22, with the following events. The carnival ball will be held in the evening. Afternoon events begin at 2 o'clock.

100 yd. Snowshoe Dash
100 yd. Snowshoe Dash
100 yd. Ski Dash
100 yd. Ski Dash
3-legged race on Snowshoes
3-legged race on Snowshoes
Cross Country on Skis
Slalom
Slalom
Down Hill Skiing
Down Hill Skiing
Down Hill Skiing
Grammar School Events
75 yd. Ski Dash
75 yd. Ski Dash
Down Hill Skiing
Down Hill Skiing
Down Hill Skiing
Boys (best time)
Girls (best time)
Boys (best time)
Girls (best time)
Boys (best time)
Girls (best time)

Gold and silver prizes will be awarded for high scorers in both boys and girls events, and one gold prize for the ski jump winner. Ribbons will be awarded to first three places in all events. Henry Hastings is in charge of the cabaret tables for the carnival ball which will be held in the gymnasium in the evening. Those desiring table reservations should make their reservations early. Music will be furnished by Lord's Orchestra and there will be specialties interspersed throughout the dancing.

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The builders of this trail, having put in a considerable amount of time and labor, feel justified in appealing to the younger skiers (and perhaps a word to them from their parents would help), to refrain from using the trail unless they are willing to cooperate with the builders in its upkeep.

The downhill skiers of Bethel feel that a downhill course is no place for ski-jumps, and yet the trail has been made unusable not only by holes and broken turns but by the building of jumps in the trail at frequent intervals.

It is not intended to discourage skiing among the younger skiers, but rather to teach them the proper use and care of our trails. Let's be more considerate in the future.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Minton Wright of Philadelphia is spending the week at Bethel Inn.

Charles Austin and Cecil Conrod of Portland were week end visitors in town.

Elmer Welch of Rumford was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Charles Frost, who was very ill with pneumonia last week, is much improved.

Talbot Crape was the guest of Raymond Atwood at Rumford last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen were in Brunswick Sunday to visit their son Stanley.

Harry Vashaw, who is cooking at Wilson's Mills, spent the week end in town.

Mrs. H. A. Packard, Miss Beatrice Brown and Norman Ford were in Lewiston Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Twaddle was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston Sunday for treatment.

Arthur Bennett, who has been a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill were in Concord, N. H., Sunday to visit their daughter Beatrice.

Mrs. Mildred Garroway and daughter Agnes spent the week end in South Portland.

Mrs. Viola Lord spent the week end in Rumford as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardy.

Mrs. Bessie Sloane has a fine specimen of mayflower which has blossomed in a glass jar.

Mrs. Betsy Moore of Auburn who has been visiting at Perley Girls' Club, returned home Saturday.

Boys' Mrs. Archie Verville was a recent guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verville of Boston.

A Verville attended the Sportsmen's Show at Boston and visited his son and wife over the week end.

Miss Ida Packard, who is a patient in the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston is reported to be gaining.

Miss Katherine Brink of Portland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brink.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van and daughter Lois Ann were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean returned Tuesday night from a several days trip to Boston and North Andover, Mass.

Mollen Kimball of East Bethel is staying with his aunt, Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, and attending Gould Academy.

Ernest Bisbee has been ill several days the past week but is now able to attend to his duties at the Selectmen's office.

Roderick McMillan had the misfortune to lose his thumb by catching it in a pulley while sawing wood Wednesday afternoon.

Among those confined to their homes by illness the past week are Mrs. Arthur Cutler, Rev. P. J. Clifford, and Dr. W. B. Twaddle.

Gilbert Brown has moved from the Philbrick house recently purchased by Mrs. Garroway, into the downstairs part of the Coburn house on Mechanic Street.

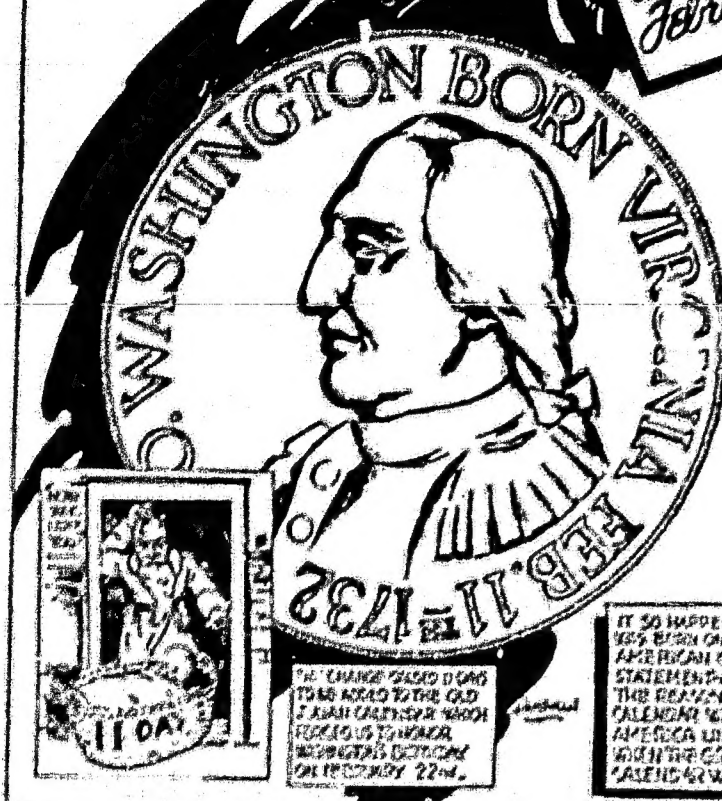
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Butters are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Saturday.

Mrs. Butters was formerly Miss Georgia Judkins of Bethel.

Ten tables were in play at the Rebekah card party Wednesday evening. Prizes for high score went to Mrs. Dana Philbrook and Robert Kirk, while Mrs. Marie Naimy and John Poole received the consolation prizes.

Roll call will be observed at the next meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge on Monday evening, Feb. 17. Members will respond with patriotic quotations. There will be a social hour following the meeting and refreshments will be served.

George Washington
was born on
February 11th, 1732



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Following are the members of the
Kid Party to be given Saturday
Feb 15
Pamela Ann Hays, Barbara Ann
Hays, Thomas C. Hays, Elizabeth
Theresa Margaret Telford, David
Lee Telford
Pamela Ann Hays, Barbara Ann
Hays, Thomas C. Hays, Elizabeth
Theresa Margaret Telford, David
Lee Telford
Pamela Ann Hays, Barbara Ann
Hays, Thomas C. Hays, Elizabeth
Theresa Margaret Telford, David
Lee Telford

[illegible]

At special assemblies on the last Friday, March 24, and on the last Sunday, March 25, the students of the Washington State College of Education at Pullman, Wash., took part in a series of exercises in the English and literature classes. The students of the English classes were divided into groups of five or six and were given the following exercises:

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2. Schicht	6		13
3. Schicht	1	1	3
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1. 在 1949 年 10 月 1 日，即中華人民共和國成立之日，毛澤東在人民大會堂宣佈：「中國人民從此站起來了。」
 2. 在 1954 年 9 月，第一屆全國人民代表大會第一次會議通過了《中華人民共和國憲法》，確立了人民民主專政的國體。
 3. 在 1956 年 9 月，中國共產黨第八次全國代表大會通過了《關於政治報告的決議》，強調了社會主義建設的總路綫。
 4. 在 1958 年 5 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 5. 在 1960 年 6 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 6. 在 1962 年 2 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 7. 在 1966 年 5 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 8. 在 1968 年 12 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 9. 在 1971 年 7 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 10. 在 1976 年 10 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 11. 在 1978 年 12 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 12. 在 1982 年 9 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 13. 在 1987 年 10 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 14. 在 1992 年 10 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 15. 在 1997 年 9 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 16. 在 2002 年 11 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 17. 在 2007 年 10 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 18. 在 2012 年 11 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 19. 在 2017 年 10 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。
 20. 在 2022 年 10 月，中央政治局擴大會議通過了《關於人民公社化運動的決議》，確立了人民公社制度。

[illegible]

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work and Land

H. ALTON BACON

DEYANT POND, MAINE

The "B" Squad had little trouble defeating a "weak" West Paris High School team 22-13, last Friday night. The West Paris team opened with a series of sensational long shots to take the lead for the first quarter. The "B" team rearranged their defense and with renewed courage forged ahead to a comfortable lead which they held even with numerous substitutions in the line-up.

The bulk of the scoring was divided between P. Brown and R. Wentzel with Brown leading the team by his aggressiveness. R. Prachett also played well in his first appearance in a game.

The line-ups were as follows:			
"B" SQUAD	G	FG	T
P. Brown, rf	4	2	10
T. Crane			
R. Wentzel, lf	4	0	8
D. Luxton			
M. Thurston, c	1	0	2
R. Howe			
S. Chave, rg	0	1	1
D. Bracka			
J. King, lg	1	0	2
R. Crockett			

Emery, rf	10	3	23
WEST PARIS			
Plerco, rf	G	FG	T
Teribner, lf			
Briggs, c	5	1	11
Wannings, rf	1	0	2
Welch, rf			
Constance, lf			

Reference Smith

A Montreal department store employs a psychologist to deal with customers who fall behind in payments.

CCC workers have planted nearly
if a billion trees in the past two
and one-half years.

Mrs. Freeman McKeen and daughter Eleanor are staying with Mrs. and Mrs. Perley McKeen. Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer have bought the John Meserve place and moved in. Friends and neighbors are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Butters on the arrival of a daughter, born Feb. 8th. Mrs. Butters is in the Saint Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H. Mrs. Lillian Winslow has been sick with chicken pox.

Bedford Corey, who is employed by James Barrett, was at his home in Rangeley, recently.

A circle supper was held at the home of Sumner Davis, February 1.

Friends of Mrs. May Richardson, wife of Allen Richardson of Hallowell, are sorry to hear she is confined to her home with a broken hip. Her daughter, Needa, is helping care for her.

Farm Bureau meets this week with Mrs. Daisie Warren. Subject for discussion is Household Buying in charge of Miss Callaghan of South Paris.

Several members of Bear River Grange attended Pomona at Bryant Pond last week.

Carlos Smith spent the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. McPherson.

The Corner to Corner Club meeting was postponed this week but will meet February 19 with Mrs. Gwendolyn Holt.

Chester Chapman is home from his work in Grafton.

A Valentine Party and Box Supper will be held at the Head of the Bridge schoolhouse, Friday night Feb. 14.

Week of Feb. 10, 1936		
Grade	Sav. Bank	Total
Primary School		
I	\$5.00	\$2.05
II	2.00	2.60
III	5.00	1.65
IV	9 00	2.45
	<hr/> \$21.00	<hr/> \$8.75
Grammar School		
V	\$4.00	\$1.85
VI	4.00	2.15
VII	2.00	1.70
VIII	5.00	2.60
	<hr/> \$15.00	<hr/> \$8.30
Second and		

Second and Eighth have banded

reflects...

- A progressive community**
Progressive merchants
Wide-awake citizens
A capable community management
A safety-conscious community
A true economy-minded community

Good street lighting is conspicuous and convincing evidence of a community's progress. It needs no explanation; it takes away that "hick town" atmosphere; it asserts to visitors and residents that town officials are in step with the times--alive to the demands of traffic and safety--alert to uphold the good name and business of the community.

Good street lighting invites the establishment of new business. It encourages tourists to stop and shop—or to stay at your hotels and tourist camps. It stimulates civic pride and sounds the keynote for modernizing activities in a dozen different ways.

Maybe your present street lighting is good. Maybe just a suggestion here and there will greatly improve appearances and safety conditions in your community at little or no expense. With up and coming towns giving more and more thought to the value of good street lighting we have added lighting engineers especially trained in this phase. Their services are available to any town we serve. Just a phone call is all you need do.

Street Lighting Shou'd Be an Important Part of Your Safety Program

**CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY**

By
tobacco
just

Hogsheads of leaf tobacco "ageing" for two years in storage warehouses.

SHIPS TO FLY IN TWO STATE CHOPPING CONTESTS

Two wood chopping contests, one open only to farmers representing Maine counties and the other open to all are scheduled for Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine, says A. D. Nutting, who is in charge of entries for the contests.

The farmer's contest is open only to non-professional choppers who must file their entry with the county extension agent in their county. Choppers must furnish their own axe, which cannot weigh more than four pounds, nor have a handle shorter than two feet.

The open contest differs from the farmer's contest in that a preliminary chopping contest just before the main events will select the four fastest axe-men.

In both contests, poplar trees set firmly upright will be cut at the stump, three feet above the stump and six feet above the stump.

Three prizes will be awarded in the farmers' contest and two prizes in the open match. Entries in the open contest must be filed with the department of forestry, University of Maine, one week before the contest, or not later than March 16. Entries in the farmers' contest should be made now with county extension agents.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Lenwood Andrews and Keith Emery of Trap Corner were at Sumner, ice fishing, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis, Annie Davis and Linwood Felt attended an all day Grange meeting at West Paris on Saturday. The guest speaker was Mrs. Nellie Haskell, State Secretary.

A. N. Felt visited his sister, Mrs. Eliza A. Davis, Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Benson and Mrs. Zella Silver were in Lewiston on Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Barrett was most pleasantly surprised last week when her husband presented her with a table model radio and new washing machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews were in Lewiston one day last week.

Our very cold weather still continues and the weather man doesn't seem to give us much encouragement for anything different for some time. We have an old saying, if the month comes in as a Lion it will go out as a Lamb. This month ought to give us a very gentle Lamb.

The family of G. W. Q. Perham have all been suffering from very bad colds.

INTENDED ACREAGE OF EARLY POTATOES

Intentions to plant estimates for the commercial early and intermediate potato areas point to an acreage of 265,400 acres in 1936 as compared with 272,100 acres in 1935 and an average of 301,600 acres for the preceding five years, 1930 to 1934, indicating decreases of 2 1/2% below 1935 and 12% below the five year average.

The acreage in Florida and the Lower Valley of Texas, part of which is planted, is expected to be almost 3% smaller than that of a year ago and 16% smaller than the five year average. The intended acreage in the seven other early areas (Ala., Calif., Ga., La., Miss., S. C., and Texas, other) however, appears to be almost 4% larger than that in 1935 but 9% smaller than the five year average.

Reports from the second early, intermediate (1), and intermediate (2) groups of states indicate decreases below the 1935 acreage of 4, 3 and 7% respectively. Reports of planting intentions, as of January 1, were received from growers during the first week of January. It is not possible to determine at this time the degree of influence, if any, exerted by the Potato Act on this report.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball were in Norway on business Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kimball and daughter Iyy and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball and little daughter Leona were invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball of West Bethel, Sunday, in honor of their little son Leland's 4th birthday.

Gardner Gorman is driving A. B. Kimball's horses yarding pine on the Davis lot. Urban Decormier is helping him.

Mrs. Dolly Lapham is very ill at this writing. The snow plow was through this section, Tuesday.

Urban Decormier was taken to Rumford Hospital, Monday night, with cuts and bruises on the head and a very badly pinched shoulder. He was getting along fine at this writing and expects to return home in a few days.

Leonard Kimball butchered a hog recently.

Joe Hamel is taking Urban Decormier's place helping Gardiner Gorman yard pine.

Fred Littlefield was a caller at Hollis Grindle's, Monday night.

Hollis Grindle and Abner Kimball are trucking pulp to Rumford.

Wood's CASH MARKET

PHONE 42-3

Friday-Saturday Specials

SPICE KING COOKIES

lb. 10c

Floradora Macaroons

lb. 12 1/2c

RITZ America's Favorite Crackers lb. 23c

Spinach pk. 29c

Hamburg Steak, 2 lbs. 39c

By mild ripe tobacco we mean just this —

FIRST—ripened in the sunshine... and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

THEN—each day's picking cured right by the farmer... at the right time and in the right way... no "spotting" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

FINALLY—bought in the open market... re-dried for storage... then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.



Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

Hogsheads of leaf tobacco "aging" for two years in storage warehouses.

Picking leaf tobacco in the "Bright" tobacco fields of Virginia and the Carolinas.

Type of barn used for "flue-curing" leaf tobacco.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
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Robert Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Jean Tirrell, Locke Mills
Leo L. Estes, Bryant Pond
Clayton Holden, Gilead

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Rural Fire Protection
Enforced Traffic Rules
Australasian Ballot System for Town
Meetings

NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

Bethel people are generally
agreed on the advantages of their
home town, even if they are in-
clined to reflect at times on its
shortcomings. And they would
without a doubt be resentful of
outsiders agreed with them while
they indulge in kicking about local
conditions. That is good. We should
try to are our imperfections of
course, and make a conscientious
effort to better our town.

It is interesting and almost dis-
heartening to listen to the wall of
nearly everyone when talking of
the local industrial situation. They
admit readily many advantages of
Bethel its location as to railroad
and highway facilities, its school
to attract families to the vicinity.
Its resources on the water, its wait-
ing labor and vacant factories. And
yet they say "nothing can be done
about it."

This is not true, or anyway we
don't believe it yet, though nothing
has been done about it. Business
and industry are ever-changing.
Expanding business high tax rates
area and other factors are causing
business concerns to seek new loca-
tions.

A little organized effort in the
of our town's good points to the
right parties might well prove ef-
fective and mutually profitable—to
the new enterprises, to incoming
and local labor and to the town
as a whole. Let's say "something
can be done about it."

WHIST PARTY BENEFIT

GIRL SCOUTS

A very pleasant evening was
spent at the home of Mrs. H. H.
Gerrard Thursday Feb. 12th when
the Town Committee of our local
Girl Scouts sponsored a whist party.
There were 14 tables in play,
high scores for women going to
Mrs. Thomas Laffin, low score to
Mrs. Robert Black. High score for
men Sidney Chamberlain and low to
Mr. Stacey. There was one table
of former men score going to Mrs.
Percy Bennett and low to Mrs.
Alberta Wilson. Refreshments of
home made candy and peanuts were
served.

The Town Committee wishes to
thank all the friends and players
for making this party a success.

The Girl Scout troop have just
been their third year with Mrs.
Percy Bennett as chaperon and Miss
L. Van and Mrs. H. H. Gerrard as
chaperons. There are about 30
members in the Girl Scouts at the
present time. The Town Committee
are anxious to raise money to help
and save the girls to camp
in the summer.

About two months ago the Town
Committee held a dinner and dance
to the effect of one local concern.
The Town Committee we have
never before. The first word viallail
to blatt means provincial or at a dis-
tance, and was adopted by soldiers
who wish to thank them for as meaning the homeland.

Please, Mister

Where the Taxes
Come From

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

"Taxes are paid in the sweat of every
man who labors."

Congress, as this is written, is be-
ginning to remember that profound
truth—and to realize that the public
remembers it, too.

Therein lies a headache—not only
for Congress but for all other officers
of government, whether national,
state or local, who have spent the
people's money at such amazing
speed during recent years.

The trouble is that in proportion
to public expenditures, there are
fewer earnings for the tax-collectors
to levy on than there were, let's say,
a decade ago.

Recently published figures have
brought this fact dramatically to the
taxpayer's attention. They show, for
example, that whereas in 1929, taxes
took one-eighth of the national in-
come (which means the earnings of
all the people), by 1932, they took
one-sixth, and by 1935 more than
one-fifth.

Or put it another way! In 1929,
the average American labored one
day out of every eight to pay the
costs of national, state and local
government; in 1932 he labored one
day out of every six for the same
purpose, and in 1935, one day and a
few hours over out of every five.

Yet even that didn't meet the
whole cost. If government last year
had paid all its bills in cash, nearly
one-third of all the money earned
by the American people would have
been required to balance the ac-
count. Instead government bor-
rowed, which means that the bill
must be paid out of future earnings
of the workers or their children—
still in the sweat of the man who
labors.

Today the politicians are search-
ing feverishly for a method of pro-
ducing taxes without the inevitable
sweat. They find it a difficult job.
Perhaps they are approaching it at
the wrong end. If they want to make
things easier for the people, who
ultimately pay the bill, why not
turn their thoughts to the problem
of spending fewer billions, rather
than to the question of how to col-
lect more?

Why Tuxedos Are Black and White

Tuxedos are neither black nor white
in the middle South. There are about
200,000. The tuxedo is a common
article of their attire. It is a
cloth wrapped about the face as a
protection from the dust of the des-
ert. The whole tuxedo wears black
tuxedos while the service tuxedos
wear white; hence, black tuxedos
and white tuxedos.

Why Soldiers Refer to "Blighty"

The expression "Blighty" came
into popular use during the World
war, but was known to British sol-
diers who had served in India years
before. The Urdu word viallail or
blatt means provincial or at a dis-
tance, and was adopted by soldiers
who wish to thank them for as meaning the homeland.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual. Nation-
al and International Problems
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

It is a foregone conclusion that
there will be a great deal of talk
concerning Constitutionalism in the
next campaign. But it is a question
whether or not the ancient docu-
ment will be an active issue—that
is, whether a definite proposal will
be made to change the present di-
vision of powers between State
and the Federal government.

If some Congressmen have their
way, such a proposal will be a part
of the Democratic platform.

Democratic Representative Mon-
aghan of Montana has put forward
the most revolutionary plan of all.
He would have Congress pass a
law forbidding judges to declare
any act of Congress unconstitutional.
If a judge disobeyed this statute
he would, under the terms of
the new law, lose his job on the
grounds that he had violated the
constitutional requirement of "good
behavior" on the part of the ju-
diciary.

Democratic Representative Hobbs
of Alabama wants a constitutional
amendment that would require the
Supreme Court to inform Congress
whether or not a law was uncon-
stitutional, if an opinion were re-
quested by the President, or two-
thirds of the members of both
houses. Part of this amendment
would be to eliminate the delay and
confusion that now follows the en-
actment of legislation of dubious
legality, such as the AAA and
NRA, which were in effect for sev-
eral years before the high court
consigned them to oblivion.

Democratic Representative Kel-
lor of Illinois has proposed an
amendment which, in 25 words,
would practically remake the con-
stitution. His amendment reads:
"The Congress shall have power to
make all laws which in its judg-
ment shall be necessary to provide
for the general welfare of the peo-
ple." This would obviously leave
the Supreme Court entirely without
power to judge a law's legality in
the light of other sections of the
constitution—the justices would be
confined to interpreting laws only.

Democratic Representative Cos-
tigan of Colorado wishes an amend-
ment which would give Congress
the authority to regulate working
conditions, establish minimum wage
standards, regulate production in
any industry and prevent unfair
practices. This sweeping Congress-
ional power would make possible
the reenactment of a national law
of the NRA type.

Democratic Senator Logan of
Kentucky favors a similar amend-
ment which would permit Congress
to arbitrate labor disputes and to
regulate agriculture and industry, new automobiles, five per cent.

One Republican Senator has also
proposed a new amendment, but
curiously enough, this Senator's
views are more apt to fit those of
the Administration than of the Re-
publicans. He is Senator Norris of
Nebraska, who actively supported
Mr. Roosevelt, as well as Al Smith.
Senator Norris' amendment would
prevent the Supreme Court from
holding measures unconstitutional
without a majority of more than
two thirds of its members.

None of these proposals seem to
have much support at present. But,
on the basis that where there is
smoke there is fire, they serve to
indicate that the Constitution is
likely to come into the political
limelight. Most observers think
that the President does not want
to propose Constitutional changes
now—men close to him have said
he will stick by the Supreme
Court's decisions outlawing his po-
tential measures. Even so, many observers
are also of the opinion that, unless
he is willing to scrap his whole
recovery and reform program, he
may eventually have to ask for a
new amendment that will give the
federal power authority the highest
Court has held it does not now
possess. And it is not by accident
that the principal Republican
spokesmen such as Mr. Hoover,
Mr. Borah, and Colonel Knapp, are
devoting most of their speeches and
articles to Constitutionalism.

On June 15, the United States
Treasury can be called upon to pay
out \$2,500,000,000 in cash. This is
the amount of money required to
redeem the baby bonds ordered
paid to veterans by Congress, over-
riding President Roosevelt's brief, aggres-
sive veto message. How many vet-
erans will actually take the cash,
and forego the 3 per cent com-
pound interest they will be paid if
they hold their bonds until 1945, is
a burning question.

A still more burning question is:
Where will the money come from?
Congress passed the bonus—but
left it up to the executive branch
to find the wherewithal.

The President does not want to
issue printing-press money. Nor
does he want to pay off the bonus
by issuing another bond issue. Many
think that he will ask Congress to
create new taxes to bear the cost.
In an election year, new taxes strike
fear into the hearts of all officials
running for reelection. Some fire-
works are to be expected.

A survey made by the American
 Legion to determine what veterans
will do with their new money is
interesting. Thirty-four per cent
will go for investments and savings
or be held in uncashed bonds.
Twenty-six per cent of the money
will go for home fares and con-
sumption, and twenty-three and one-
half per cent for old debts. Person-
al expenditures will take about
thirty per cent and eleven and one-half per cent, and
these are for Bridgton and Portland.
These are for airplane ramps.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page One—

NO SHOTS OF DUKE'S CHILD

New York City—Arriving in
London, the Duke of Marlborough
son of the former Consuelo Van-
bilt, declared "You may photograph
the Duchess and myself, but I
must not take a picture of my
children. I am deucedly afraid of my
terrible gangs over here." Infor-
med that points in Florida, his de-
nation, were favorite winter re-
sidence of prosperous gangsters, he
cried, "I say, I'm sorry to hear that!"

POLAND TRIES TO COLLECT

Warsaw, Poland—For 32 mil-
lion Polish engines drag German train
on their way to East Prussia.
Guards lock all doors so no one
can get on or off. Out of a total of
\$75,000,000 owed to Poland, \$100,000,000
is for this railway service
across the Polish Corridor, serv-
ing months ago Poland served not
that unless the bill was paid
railroad service would be cut. Ger-
many offered pay in commodities
no cash. Now Poland has cut
Cross-Corridor train service in
and travelers have to make the be-
of it.

CRUCIFIXION IN SOUTH-WEST

Albuquerque, N. M.—The mar-
riage of Carl Taylor, free-lance writer,
his house-boy, Modesto Trujillo, a
spurred interest in the sect known
as Penitentes, entrenched in the
Sangre de Cristo Mountains ne-
ars. Some think the boy resent-
his masters story of the stran-
ceremonies of the Brothers of the
Blood of Christ, which inclu-
scourging until raw with whip-
an annual crucifixion of mem-
who is frequently removed from
his cross dead from suffering.

LONG'S THEORIES CRUMBLE

Baton Rouge, La.—Considered
"yes-man" for Huey Long, Lieu-
tenant-Governor James A. Noe, su-
donly bounded into the Govern-
ship by the death of Governor
K. Allen, surprised the old Long
machine by naming Mrs. Long
S. Senator, suspending the 5-cent
a-gallon tax which burdened the
State's oil refineries and ended
"kick-back" of 5 per cent which
State employees paid into the
machine's coffers. The new Gov-
or also seeks a truce in the
with the Roosevelt administration.

BOOTLEG COAL

Harrisburg, Pa.—When the
pression closed many mines, de-
stitute miners started to dig their
own shafts and helped themselves
an estimated \$32,000,000 annually
coal, which was dumped on the
market at cut prices. More than
score of irate operators have ap-
pealed to Governor Earle for pro-
tection, but the Governor, oppo-
a huge increase in the State
force, replied: "When you
forcement officers certify that the
situation is out of hand, you'll
State Police. You brought this
people here to mine coal, and
lots of money from it. Now you
abandon them and expect them to
make a living out of this state."

HERE AND THERE
IN MAINE

The fishing schooner, *Good
Halo*, arrived at Portland Satur-
day after a trip of nearly
two weeks from St. John's N.S.
The ship was blown far from
course in a four days north-
west gale in which her dories were
overboard. The schooner was
bound for Halifax.

Governor and Mrs. Brannan
by automobile Monday for Bang-
or, where they will be guests of
Col. and Mrs. William N. Cam-
of Sanford.

In a \$75,000 fire at Machan M-
day, the three story brick struc-
of the Washington State School
School was destroyed. The
started in the basement and spread
rapidly. Some of the records of
files were saved. The building was
built in 1909. It was insured for
\$75,000 but it would cost \$100,000
to replace according to the
Department of Education.

The Bureau of Air Commerce ap-
proved the following airports for
in the State: \$2,516 each
for Bangor, Eastport, Greenville,
Hallowell and Rockland. \$1,000
for Bridgton and Portland.
These are for airplane ramps.

AND MEANS CLUB
ANNIVERSARY

Feb. 19, 1936, takes on a new
the Ways and Means Club
O. E. S. The meeting
at Mrs. Perley Flint's
on Broad Street. It
wish of those who
size this club, also
have helped support
of the Eastern Star me-
are eligible to join with

wish we might look for
very happy new year
might be a large mem-
more real active mem-
truly interested. The club
alized in the hope that the
earned could help take care
expenses such as flower
for the sick, and when
expenses was needed, for
aments and any small ex-
of a similar nature need-
think the club although
ed by a chosen few has
up to its motives as man-
bers have been lovingly
shed by this club in
of time we have been of
Let there be a larger num-
this year, and may we
fellowship among us and
social contact have a
normal relationship.

come out you members of
ern Star. Join us at
at 2:30. It is election
ers, and help us make inte-
plans for the new year.
be served during the after-
noon.

WEST BETHEL

come from out of town who
the funeral of Eugene C.
were Mrs. Will Bennett,
Jennie Bennett of Nor-
Aaron Kenniston, son of
wife, and Lucy Derone.
the three children of Mr.
Clyde Hall have whoop-

W. C. Bennett is quite
his writing.
Ethel Burhoe of Massa-
who has been with her
Mrs. Lydia Swicker, ex-
turn soon.

roll Abbott is at the Sel-
office for a few days dur-
at Bisbee's illness.

Madlyn Bell from Nor-
spent the week end with
Mrs. C. W. Bell.

children of Kenneth McIn-
very sick with whooping cou-
man's Show in Boston a
last week.

Carrie Bygum from Calif-
is the guest of her mother, Mrs.
Swicker, who is very ill.

Mrs. Paul Head and
were in Andover, Sunday.
M. Bennett was in Boston
last week.

Mrs. R. M. Kneeland and
Clara Abbott and Mrs. C.
Bennett were in Berlin
last week.

ere is to be a social at
house Friday evening
and cards will be enjoy-
ments will be served du-
the evening.

Mrs. Clarence Rolfe
Mills and Mrs. Herman Rolfe
Mrs. Hazel Luxton were
Paris, Tuesday.

MRS. ELLA CONANT

Mrs. Ella Conant passed away
some of her daughter, Mon-
Rolfe, West Bethel, Mon-
Mrs. Conant was the
of the late Seth Conant
son, Maine. She was born
in 1849, the daughter of Mr.
Thomas Wentworth. Her
was in Appleton, where she
until five years ago. Owing
she came to West Bethel
with her daughter who had
cared for her in her last

leaves to mourn her loss on
the Mrs. Rolfe; three grand-
children, Bernard and Clarence
and Mrs. Herman Bennett of
Bethel; three great grand-
children, Richard, Berton and Pa-
rolfe.

were held from the
of home of S. S. Greenleaf
Friday at 2 p. m. The remain-
ing in the tomb at Bethel
Friday, then to be taken to
for burial.

THE WE
Page One

WAYS AND MEANS CLUB ANNIVERSARY
On Feb. 19, 1936, takes on a new year. The Ways and Means Club of O. E. S. The meeting will be at Mrs. Perley Flint's cozy home on Broad Street. It is the wish of those who helped organize this club, also those few who have helped support it, that of the Eastern Star members are eligible to join would do wish we might look forward to a very happy new year, that might be a large membership more real active members who are interested. The club was organized in the hope that the members could help take care of expenses such as flowers and for the sick, and whatever expenses was needed, for re-arrangements and any small expenditures of a similar nature necessary. We think the club although supported by a chosen few has truly made up to its motives as many sick members have been lovingly re-served by this club in the past. Let there be a larger number of this year, and may we have fellowship among us and by social contact have a closer relationship.

WEST BETHEL
From out of town who attended the funeral of Eugene Cushing were Mrs. Will Bennett and Jennie Bennett of Norway, A. Noe, son of Aaron Kenniston, son Robert wife, and Lucy Derone. The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall have whooping cough. W. C. Bennett is quite ill and writing. Ethel Burhoe of Massachusetts who has been with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Swicker, expects to return soon. In the future, Mr. Abbott is at the Select office for a few days during the illness. Madlyn Bell from North spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Bell. The children of Kenneth McInnis were very sick with whooping cough. Mr. Bennett attended the Show in Boston a few days last week. Carrie Bygum from California is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Swicker, who is very ill. Mrs. Paul Head and son were in Andover, Sunday. M. Bennett was in Boston one day last week. Mrs. R. M. Kneeland and Clara Abbott and Mrs. C. Bennett were in Berlin last day.

MRS. ELLA CONANT
Mrs. Ella Conant passed away at home of her daughter, Mrs. Rolf, West Bethel, Monday. Mrs. Conant was the wife of the late Seth Conant of Bethel, Maine. She was born in 1849, the daughter of Mr. Thomas Wentworth. Her husband died in Appleton, where she lived until five years ago. Owing to her illness she came to West Bethel with her daughter who has cared for her in her last days. Mrs. Rolf, three grand-children, three great-grand-children, Richard, Berton and Paul Rolf, were held from the home of S. S. Greenleaf at 2 p. m. The remains were placed in the tomb at Bethel and then to be taken to the funeral home.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, G. A. '26

This team, illustrated last week, won every game but one in its schedule. The scores being:
Gould 19—Groveton 20
Gould 55—Norway 19
Gould 33—Groveton 22
Gould 37—Norway 23
Those in the picture were: back row—Gaudet, Coffin, Abernethy (coach), Curtis, Sanborn; front row—Burbank, Hanscom (capt.), Curtis, Sanborn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown in our recent bereavement; also to Rev. Mr. Clifford and Mr. Greenleaf; and also for the beautiful flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Cushing
Ronald D. Cushing

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year.

GOULD DEFEATS BRIDGTON

Gould Academy won its fourth game out of ten starts, at Bridgton last Friday by the score of 35 to 31. The winners played an excellent floor game and had they any luck at all in their shooting would have "run-up" a rather one sided score. As it was the play was close in all but the third period when Gould outscored Bridgton 16 to 8 to make the score 29 to 21 at the end of the third period. Robert Chapman played a great game, relieving Daniels during this third chapter. He scored three field goals, and two free throws for a point a minute average. Wentzel led the scoring with 11 points while Daniels followed with seven and Eddie Robertson with six. Quimby played a nice game in place of Stanley Brown who was unable to play because of illness. Quimby held the Bridgton star point getter, Shorey, to three field goals. Bob Browne was unable to sink a field goal but he had the Bridgton defense all upset with his fake passing and dribbling. O'Neil Robertson also played well during the third period, although he like all the rest missed many easy shots.

GOULD (35)		
O. Robertson, rf	1	0
Browne, rf	0	1
Wentzel, lf	5	1
Daniels, c	3	1
Chapman, c	3	2
E. Robertson, rg	3	0
Quimby, lg	0	0
	15	5
BRIDGTON (31)		
Shorey, rf	3	3
Sellomen, lf	2	2
Stewart, lf	2	2
Potts, c	1	1
Haggett, rg	2	1
Potter, rg	0	2
Delano, lg	0	0
	10	11
Referee—Guy Rowe (Bates).		
Time—four eights. Score by periods:		
G. A. 5 13 25 35		
B. H. S. 8 13 21 31		

Cheese is 90 to 99% digestible says the North Dakota Agricultural College.

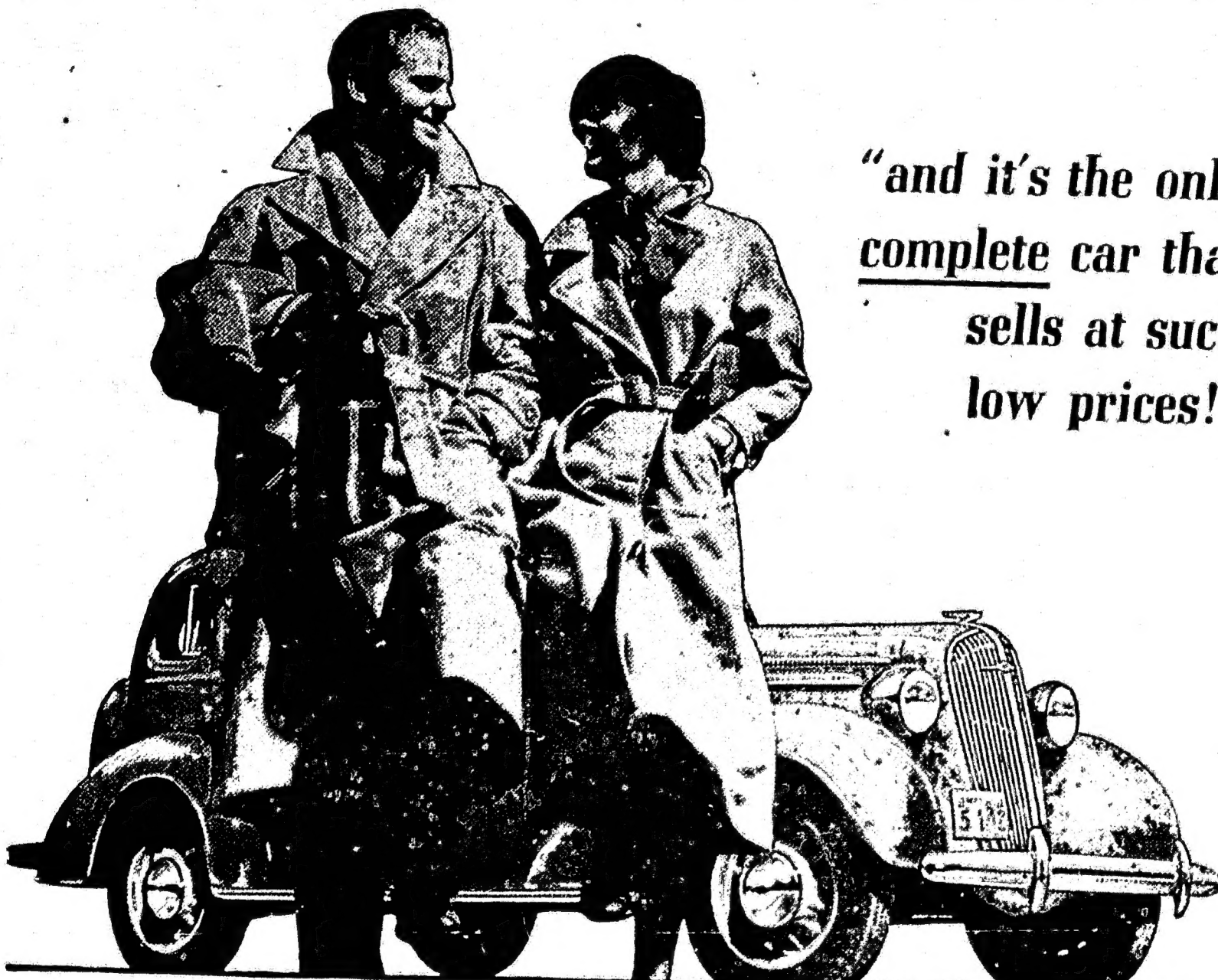
WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

LINCOLN THE COMPASSIONATE
(Zech. 7:9-10)

Rev. William Wood
We think of Lincoln, as of Christ
Embodying the best
That ever surged, volcanic-like,
Within a human breast!
Save this, truth, in awful crises,
When beaten by the rod,
The Christ alone gave ample proof
That he was One with God.
While Lincoln, bravest of the brave,
Which gory highways trod,
Showed virtues that related him,
The mortal, man to God.
Compassion deeper far than life
Was his to feel and show,
And brave a death that others
might
The life abundant know.

NEW CHEVROLET FOR 1936



"and it's the only complete car that sells at such low prices!"

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all

CHEVROLET Think of all the good things you get in the new Chevrolet, and don't get anywhere else at Chevrolet prices, and you will readily understand why people call this the only complete low-priced car.

It's the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, which are essential to maximum driving safety—

The only low-priced car with the Gliding Knee-Action Ride*, which brings you comfort and safety beyond compare—

The only low-priced car with Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top, Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation, High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine and Shockproof Steering*—all of which are essential to complete motoring satisfaction.

Good judgment says, Buy a new 1936 Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES
\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumper, spare tire and tire lock, this price is only \$120 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Model only. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

The only complete low-priced car
BENNETT'S GARAGE BETHEL, MAINE

EAST BETHEL

and Mrs. J. Cleveland Bartlett entertained at the whist party evening for Alder River. In spite of the cold and weather 25 people gathered for a social evening. Agnes Howe and Bartlett won first prizes. Kimball and Bernard Bartlett consolation prizes. Each party bringing some article, and to disguise it, which was sold off in a penny bid conferring much amusement. Refreshments of jam and cake were served by committee. Mrs. J. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Willis Bartlett, Valentines distributed by the hostess and she had to find the one whose was on the valentine and the verse aloud before giving valentine to the owner. This amusement to all. The whist party will be held at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings Monday evening, February 16th.

and Mrs. William Hastings and Mrs. Ward were in Norway, Friday. Kimball, Mellen and Don Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings, Barbara and Billy Hastings and Isabel Kimball attended arrival at Rumford, Saturday. Mr. Hastings went to Portland Monday with a truck load of wood.

Farwell, who has been confined to the house for some time, had cold is now able to cut again.

Farwell had the misfortune to cut his foot quite seriously last week while at the woods.

and Mrs. W. S. Hastings and Mrs. George Cole in Greenfield.

and Mrs. Eugene Van and Ann of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings.

er will be served at 6:30 p.m., February 17, before the meeting. Those not solicited asked to bring cake. Mr. Hastings of Portland will be the guest.

STATE OF MAINE

persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: Probate Court, held at Paris, Maine, on the third Tuesday of January, 1936, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six, day to day from the third day of said January. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon after indicated, it is hereby

notice thereof be given to persons interested, by causing of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said county, that they may appear at the Court to be held at said Paris, Maine, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

First account presented for allowance by Charles E. MacDonald, executor.

Second account presented by Peter M. MacDonald, of said Court at Paris this day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

FRED A. ROWELL, Register

NOTICE

subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of N. Stetson late of Sumner County of Oxford, deceased. She has bonds as the law directs. Persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are to present the same for payment, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment to her.

NELLIE L. STETSON
Feb. 13, 1936. West Paris, Me.

YELLOW PAPER

4 1/2 x 11 inches
500 Sheets
Satisfy for school or home
45c

CITIZEN OFFICE

STATE OF MAINE

Oxford, ss.
TO THE HONORABLE JUSTICES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT to be held at Rumford, within and for said County of Oxford, on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1936.
Respectfully Represents, Eva Pollard St. Claire resident at Norway in the County of Oxford and State of Maine that she was lawfully married to Henry St. Claire of Paris unknown at Mechanic Falls in the County of Androscoggin and State of Maine on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1933, by Rev. Frank M. Lamb, a person duly authorized to solemnize marriages therein;
That the Libellant and Libellee cohabitated in this State after their said marriage;
That the Libellant resided in this State when the cause of divorce accrued as hereinafter set forth;
That the Libellant has resided in this State in good faith for one year prior to the commencement of these proceedings;
That the Libellee is a resident of this State;
That the Libellant has ever been faithful to her marriage obligations, but that the said Libellee has been unfaithful of the same;
That there is no collusion between your Libellant and the said Libellee to obtain a divorce;
That being of sufficient ability and being able to labor and provide for her, said Libellee grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuses or neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your Libellant;
That the said Libellee has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment toward your said Libellant as follows: to the great injury of her health and happiness.
That one child has been born to them during their said marriage, of whom is now living, viz: Jessie Freeman, age one year.
Wherefore, your Libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony between herself and the said Libellee may be decreed; and that the care and custody of their minor child, said Jessie Freeman may be given to said Libellant;
And your Libellant further alleges that the residence of said Libellee is unknown to your Libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.
Dated at Paris this Third day of February, A. D. 1936.
(Signed) Eva Pollard St. Claire Libellant.

STATE OF MAINE

Oxford, ss.
Paris, Maine,
February 3rd, A. D. 1936
Personally appeared Eva Pollard St. Claire above named Libellant and made oath that the foregoing allegation as to the residence of the Libellee is true.
Before me,
(Signed) E. Walker Abbott
Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford, ss.
Superior Court, in Vacation.
February 4, A. D. 1936.
Upon the foregoing Libel, Ordered, That the Libellant give notice to the said Henry St. Claire to appear before the Justice of our Superior Court, to be holden at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of June, A. D. 1936, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order therein, three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper printed in Bethel, in our County of Oxford, the last publication to be thirty days at least prior to said second Tuesday of June, 1936, that he may there and then in our said Court appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said Libellant should not be granted.

ALBERT BELIVEAU
Justice of the Superior Court.
A true copy of the libel and order of court thereon.
Attest:—Rupert F. Aldrich, Clerk.

Copies of the last annual report of the Maine Extension Service are available to residents of Maine. A postcard to the Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Orono, will bring your copy.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH CARS

DODGE TRUCKS

1 1/2 to 2 Ton

O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.
SOUTH PARIS

WILSON'S MILLS

Mrs. W. H. Hart remains about the same only growing weaker each day.

George Bennett is helping Peter Littlehale get out his wood.

Harry Hart, Lewis Olson, Ernest Bennett and Elwyn Storey have all been sick with gripe.

William Adams was unable to work last week as he had the gripe and neuralgia.

It still holds cold and warms up very little through the day. We had a very cold day Sunday it not getting above four below zero and a hard wind up until dark. The roads were drifted so badly that the Malloway tractor and plow were called to open the roads Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nason spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Adams.

Mrs. Nason returned Sunday evening to Colebrook, where she is helping care for her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hart, who is very ill there.

Walter Hart of Colebrook spent the week end with Billy Adams.

AZISCOOS SCHOOL

Assembly Program

Russell Bennett was the chairman for the Assembly program given January 31st, as follows:
Opening exercises
Father We Thank Thee,
Primary Room.

Song, Today is Monday,
High School Room

Solo parts by Evelyn, Mary, Willis and Margaret Olson, Marna Bennett, Hazel and Floyd West, Poem, Victory, Mary Olson Song, Cornfield Medley,
High School Room

Song, Supper Song,
Primary Room

Poem, The Sky is a Blue, Blue Sea, Millicent Bennett, Arnold Bennett, Dorothy West, John Olson Song, Smile, Smile, Smile,
High School Girls' Chorus

Jokes,
Milton Cameron, Evelyn Olson Original Story, If I Were the Richest Man in the World, Willis Olson

High School Room
Students on the Honor Roll this week were—Grade VII, Margaret Olson; Grade VI, Milton Cameron and Vernon Bennett.

Primary Room
The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy any day when the school was in session during the first four weeks of this term: Grade I, Billy Adams, Barbara Littlehale, Norman Littlehale;

Grade II, Rolfe Bennett, Betty Littlehale, Beverly Adams; Grade III, John Olson; Grade IV, Millicent Bennett; Grade V, Hazel Olson.

The pupils receiving 100 in Spelling this week were: Grade II, Rolfe Bennett; Grade III, Dorothy West; Grade IV, Arnold Bennett, Millicent Bennett; Grade V, Hazel Olson.

Dorothy West is ahead in our Spelling Contest.

SOUTH ALBANY

Rev. W. I. Bull called at Roy Wardwell's on Thursday.

Myrtle Lapham is spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hill.

Dr. Greenleaf was called to Robert Hill's one day last week to attend a sick horse. At present writing the horse is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stearns and daughter Barbara were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langway.

The town tractor was in this locality Thursday.

Roy and Arthur Wardwell and Howard Allen put in ice at H. B. Skeele's summer place Saturday.

Iva Kimball was a guest of his uncle, Cecil Kimball, and wife at Locke Mills, Sunday.

Arthur Wardwell recently delivered a load of cord wood at Bryant Pond.

W. G. Fiske is selling hay to parties at the mill on Bell Hill in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fiske were in South Waterford one day last week to visit her brother who is ill at his home there.

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ring, Bryant Pond, Sunday.

Guests and callers at Elton Dunham's were Vera Dunham from Locke Mills, Everett Cross of Howe Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and children of Bryant Pond, Winifred Bryant and Ray Hanscom of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Estes attended the dance at Locke Mills, Saturday evening, Winifred Bryant stayed with the children.

Herschel Abbott of North Woodstock spent the night Monday with Leo Estes.

Our usual snow storm Sunday night followed by wind blow Monday and Tuesday. About six inches of snow piled up makes the traveling not very good, also is bad for those working in the woods.

40 years ago

Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS
Week by Week History in 1896

Why cannot Railroad and Elm Street sidewalks be broken out as well as the other streets in the village?

The passenger train yesterday morning broke a drive wheel near Gilead, and the train was delayed several hours.

Large quantities of wood are now being drawn to the village—\$3.00 per cord for green wood seems to be the ruling price.

Our farmers are signing consigning contracts to plant corn for the corn factory this spring.

Albany—Our Town Treasurer came very near settling his accounts all of a sudden one day last week, while cutting ice on Hutchinson Pond, all alone. He lost his footing and went into the pond, but got out somehow, he don't know how; but says he shall never go back alone to find out.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the residence of

Myron Bryant

By Appointment — Bethel, Maine

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel

NORWAY

Jon Afternoon

Tel. 224

Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Service
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of Inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver,

E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE

McKesson Health Products,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAELS-STERN Clothes,

ROWE

MUSKING WEAR, ROWE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens,

W. E. BOSSERMAN

All the significant news of the world, gathered by 5,500 correspondents, tensely, concisely, yet completely told, and superbly illustrated with action photographs.

This Week's Features:

NEWS OF THE WORLD
OF ART, BOOKS, THEATRE
BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

10 Cents on All Newsstands

